

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

The Student's Memory.

Cubberton, 2nd, sat alone
In the evening shadows gray;
A treatise on light was in his hand,
But his thoughts were far away
With a bright-eyed lass he had met at home
On the last Thanksgiving Day.
He remembered the melody of her laugh,
The light of her sparkling eye,
He remembered the touch of her tiny hand
As she carelessly said, "Good-bye."
When his short vacation came to a close,
He remembered this with a sigh.
In fact he remembered so many things
Of the same bewildering strain,
That Memory, weary, and vexed, rebelled,
After striving for hours in vain
To store up the lesson he strove to force
Upon his demoralized brain.

The professor frowned on the class next day
In demeanor somewhat vexed,
As one by one the hapless youths
Showed ignorance of the text—
Of the theme that seemed to him sublime—
And he sternly thundered—"Next!"

"Cubberton, 2nd," he exclaimed,
"The angle of reflection
Is equal to—what?" But Cubberton sat
The picture of dejection,
And for once in his life his train of thought
Had plainly "missed connection."

He nervously drew his handkerchief out,
And straightway scattered upon the floor
A letter, a lock of hair,
And several things of a like import
That he had been hiding there.

His classmates roared, as a matter of course,
And craned their necks and stared,
While Cubberton gathered his treasures up
With countenance white and scared,
And mumbled the unaccustomed words,
"Professor, I'm not prepared."

It was afterward learned from some of the class
That the sun's countenance veiled,
That a prism upon the professor's desk
Whirled like a worm impaled,
And the bust of Newton blushed through
its dust
When Cubberton, 2nd, failed!

As for the stern professor, he
Replenished his ready pen,
With a sort of a dazed, uncertain air,
As of one in a dream and then
Frowned on his favorite pupil and
Relentlessly marked him—10!

The guilty professor sat that night
In his library chair at home,
And pondered the matter o'er and o'er
As the family's dusty tome,
And absently smoothed his flowing hair,
White as the white sea-foam.

As he turns to a long unopened page,
He discovers a faded rose,
Which he foolishly fondles with trembling hand,
While a tear to memory flows
From the lachrymal gland of his sinister orb
Down the side of his aquiline nose.

Far into the night he sits and dreams,
With his head bowed down on his hand,
And his lamp burns low and his fire goes out
While his book, from his reverend, and,
Closely he wakes, which he has not read,
Makes a decided stand.

I know not the sophistry he employed,
While his conscience called and beckoned
To lead him back to the path of right,
And I hope the cost was reckoned,
For I know that shameless to remain
On the score of Cubberton, 2nd.
—W. A. Caldwell, Berkeley, California.

RICHES.

LIKE RESPONSIBILITIES, SEEK THE
SHOULDERS WHICH ARE ABLE TO
CARRY THEM.

Mr. James Sheldon, a member of
the well-known banking firm of Lee,
Higginson and Company, sent to all
those in its employ, numbering over
500, including Samuel Frankenh-
heim, the following brochure, which
is full of sound advice to those who
have surplus funds to invest for an
assured income, and it is reproduced
in this paper by Mr. Frankenheim's
request.

MERCHANTS OF INTEREST.

PRODUCTION is accomplished by
tools. In the civilized world no
labor is employed without capital.
Capital is accumulated savings—
surplus acquired by former work
and conserved by the prudent; it is
the tool, the implement, without
which nothing can be done in the
civilized world. In all effort, capital
is one hand; labor is the other.

About half a century ago, the
world discovered that inter-com-
munication, steam and electricity,
make larger communities, larger
undertakings, larger demands for
capital, and the world invented the
corporation with limited liability.
The corporation was formed for
co-operation in industry, in endeavor,
and in capital, and depends for its
existence on large masses of money
from many sources. This was the
urgent need—to utilize all the
stream which flows from the con-
tinuous toil of man, the golden
river which turns the wheel of
human progress.

Therefore, the world set about
locating the little wells of capital,
leading them through rivulets,
streams and rivers, into the great
reservoirs. Thus arose the need for
the Investment Banker to locate the
sources of capital. His function is
to serve in the double capacity of,
first: advisor, conservator of the
world's capital, and, second, banker
to the corporation, supplying the
sinews. In this dual capacity he is
as productive as the farmer who
grows wheat, or the transporter who
brings it to market. In stimulating
and assisting the producer to save
his surplus, the banker has rendered
a third service; he has added one
more man with a stake in the country,
one more conservative force. The
dangerous man in the community is
the one with nothing to lose.

He who adds materially to the
world's welfare is a producer.
Human usefulness may be divided
into production, distribution, con-
servation—three functions equally
important, three legs to the tripod
of values. We are witnessing a de-
struction of values unprecedented in
the history of the world. Europe
has taken its surplus and burned it;
therefore, America, hitherto a bor-
rowing nation, must now finance
itself.

We live in the richest country in
the world, and the most extra-
vagant. It is estimated that America
pays to Europe \$26,000,000 a
month, interest and dividends on
borrowed money; and the largest
bank in America estimates that
America pays for pleasure vehicles
alone \$500,000,000 annually, and
then goes, hat in hand, to the
peasants of France to get American
railways financed.

The world has urgent need for
the use of your surplus and is will-
ing to give you ample pledge for its
safe return and higher interest than
can be remembered since the time of
your grandfather.

The great puzzle to humanity has
never been to create, but to conserve.
The ever present question is, "How
shall I keep my surplus?" "How
shall I provide for my family when
I am gone?"—and strangely enough,
even the prudent, the careful, have
been ever ready to risk that surplus
in all sorts of doubtful ways, financ-
ing all kinds of dreams in the hope
of great profits.

It is the function of the Invest-
ment Banker to see that nothing be
lost; to make a dollar and six cents
in safety where only a dollar grew
before.

A civilized community is a group
of specialists, each one doing what
he does best, and one measure of
civilization is the readiness with
which one seeks and accepts the ad-
vice of experts—takes counsel of ex-
perience.

A broker is one who executes your
orders for a consideration without
responsibility.

An investment banker is one who
sells with his recommendation a bond
which he owns, having purchased
and paid for it after critical examina-
tion. He serves the lender with his
advice, his experienced organiza-
tion, his expert staff, and his finan-
cial resources. His feeling of respon-
sibility continues until the bond is
paid, principal and interest.

He serves the borrower by broadly
distributing his bonds throughout
the world, placing them with the
ultimate holder, and by maintaining
a market for the security, sustains
and extends the credit of the cor-
poration, so that if it comes again in-
to the money market, its borrowing
is facilitated.

The function of the Investment
Banker is to conserve. He is like
the captain of a giant liner, on the
bridge, laying the course, deciding
how to make the voyage without
shipwreck and disaster; he uses the
seaman, the lookout, the engineer,
the navigator, but the decision is
his, and on his prudence depends
the safety of the ship. On the
prudence, wisdom and sagacity of
the banker depend the happiness
and welfare of the community.

Thus, making a security is one of
the most difficult problems, requir-
ing the consensus of opinion of
many experts, many points of view
—the engineer to value the physi-
cal property and its earning power;
the opinion of the soundest lawyers
to draw the mortgage so that there
may be no cloud on the title, no
weakness in the bond, no loophole
for the unprincipled. Assembling

these opinions, the banker sits in
judgment and is obliged to say
"no" to 95 percent of the under-
takings proposed. "No, this is not
sound; it should not be financed."

The insurance companies adver-
tise that only five percent of those
who die leave an estate. Ninety-
five men make money, only five
adequately save five percent to pro-
vide for the future. Production is
nineteen times easier than successful
conservation.

In the civilized world there is no
employment without money. In
giving to the world your savings to
use, you are giving employment to
men and women; you are keeping
the wolf from the door. Invested
money is like mercy, which Portia
says is "twice blest; it blesses
him who gives and him who takes."

You desire to make your money
safe and useful; to make it earn in-
terest which will be paid promptly,
together with safety of the princi-
pal; you seek an engineer for your
bridge, a physician for your illness,
a banker for your surplus—you rely
on expert advice. Ask in your com-
munity what house in the past cen-
tury has acquired reputation as the
soundest banker, the keenest judge
of values, the most successful mer-
chant of interest. Take his advice.
A celebrated banker once said: "A
lamb is one who invests first and in-
vestigates afterward!"

Before you purchase securities let
your banker make the most critical
investigation.

Riches, like responsibilities, seek
the shoulders which are able to
carry them.

REV. E. E. ALLABOUGH'S APPOINT- MENTS

(11825 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Diocees: Pittsburg, Ohio, Southern Ohio,
Indianapolis, Michigan, Western Ohio,
Lexington, Kentucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal
Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg, Mr. P.
A. Leitner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7:45
P.M. every Thursday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley,
Pa. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader.
Services once a month, subject to notice.

All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, cor.
Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, Ohio.
Messrs. C. W. Charles and A. H. Schory,
Lay Readers. Services, 10:30 A.M. every
Sunday.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Cathedral,
cor. 7th and Plum Streets, Cincinnati. Mr.
C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services, 3
P.M., fourth Sunday of the month. Mr.
Charles comes when Rev. Mr. Allabough
goes to Columbus.

St. Clement's Mission, Dayton, Christ
Episcopal Church, Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay
reader. Services once a month, subject to
notice.

Calvary Mission, All Saints' Episcopal
Church, Portsmouth, O. Mr. Wm. Cooper,
Lay Reader. Services, 2:30 P.M., third Sun-
day of the month.

Epiphany Mission, St. John's Episcopal
Church, Woodward Avenue and High
Street, Detroit, Mich. Mr. H. B. Waters,
Lay Reader. Services, 7:30 P.M., every Sun-
day, except when Rev. Mr. Allabough
comes by appointment.

Ascension and St. Bede Missions, Kala-
mazo and Grand Rapids respectively, Mr.
M. M. Taylor, Lay Reader. Services by ap-
pointment.

All Souls' Mission, Christ Church Cathed-
ral, Louisville, Ky., Mr. John H. Mueller,
Lay Reader. Services, 7:30 P.M., every Sun-
day, except when Rev. Mr. Allabough
comes by appointment.

St. Agnes' Mission, Grace Episcopal
Church, Bolivar Road and Prospect Avenue,
Cleveland, O. Mr. Wm. F. Durian, Lay
Reader. Rev. Mr. Allabough visits this
Mission regularly the first Sunday of each
month, unless otherwise arranged. (10:45
P.M. Holy Communion and 3 P.M.)

JUNE

10—Columb's.
11—Columb's. 9:30 A.M. to 12 M. The ordi-
nation of Mr. C. W. Charles to the
Diaconate.

12—13—Eilat, Mich. (Reunion).
15—Marion, O., 7:30 P.M.
17—Chicago. Dedication of All Angels'
Church.

LAY READERS.

13—Akron, O., 2:30 P.M., by Mr. W. F.
Durian.
20—Ypsilanti, 2:30 P.M. by Mr. H. B.
Waters.
27—Johnstown, Pa., 2:30 p.m., by Mr. Saw-
hill.

Baptist Minister to the Deaf

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio.

REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A.

Ordained Minister.

SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL.

The minister makes a specialty of Read-
ing and Lectures for Social organizations.
Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere
in above States.

Address: Keedysville, Md.

Lutheran Mission

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
for the Deaf. Services in the sign-
language in the church, 426 Broome
Street, every Sunday at 3 P.M.

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor.

CALIFORNIA.



Remember!

Your ticket to San Francisco will
also read going to Los Angeles with
no increase in price.

A free side trip to San Diego will
be also thrown in for good measure.
No extra cost for you to go back
home by way of Los Angeles.

Of course, you intend to get off at
Los Angeles, where the deaf are pre-
paring to meet you and also to en-
tertain you for three days.

From July 29th-31st.
A reception on July 29th.
A kind of entertainment on July
30th.

A picnic all day on July 31st.
A hall will be rented for all the
three days, probably a week, where
we can all meet and visit.

A hotel with very reasonable
rates will be secured for whoever
wishes it.

Attention!!

Hark to the call of Los Angeles.
You had better come at this time,
for there will never be a time like
that.

Los Angeles has been the Mecca
for tourists, deaf and hearing pass-
ing to and fro from the expositions,
and to see her will be an oppor-
tunity of a life time, with such in-
ducements in the invitation she
extends, you cannot be given but
once.

Remember July 19th-24th for the
N. A. D. Convention, with July 22d,
as its "Red Letter" Day, at San
Francisco.

July 29th-31st, at Los Angeles.
Ah! our particular brand of
hospitality, the whole-hearted sun-
ny hospitality of the South and
West, will appeal mightily to you.

We want you to first absorb the
Exposition spirit of California, for
you will more feel like you are com-
ing to attend a great reunion, not
merely a convention. "Follow the
crowds."

It is not every day that you can
visit an exposition at the same time
the N. A. D. holds its convention.
It is not once in several lifetimes
that you can visit another exposi-
tion, five hundred miles away, at
the close of the N. A. D. convention.

Now I want to advise you that the
San Diego Exposition is not a du-
plicate of the great San Francisco
Exposition.

As an author aptly says, "The
San Francisco Exposition is a blaz-
ing jewel on the brow of the world."
"The San Diego Exposition is a
gem on the breast of California."

The latter exposition is a home
fair with no outside help, but built
by the people of San Diego.

Make up your minds to enjoy
your long-looked for vacation out
here in California, the Vacation
Mecca of the World.

We will do all we can to meet
every expectation of all of you.

Mrs. Laverna Wornstaff will spend
Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs.
Moser, at Santa Ana.

Mrs. Clarence Doane and her two
children start, Monday, the 31st, for
Seattle, to make her parents a two or
three months' stay.

The friends of Mr. Frank Ellis will
be pained to hear of his death. He
died at the Clara Barton Hospital,
Monday, May 3d, a victim of the
recklessness and disobedience of a
motorcyclist. His wife also got
hurt, but recovered from her injuries
in about two weeks. Saturday eve-
ning, at about 9 o'clock, after getting
off from a car, started to walk on the
road. It had been raining and the
sidewalks on both sides of the road
were covered with water, so they
were compelled to use the road.

After walking a short distance, saw
an auto coming, they got out of the
way, when all of a sudden and with-
out any warning, a motorcycle was
on them. The motorcyclist had no
light on his motorcycle and he was
also breaking all speed laws, so Mr.

and Mrs. Ellis had no chance to
avoid being run over, and they were
thrown most violently on the road,
and Mr. Ellis got the worst of it.
Mrs. Ellis' clothes were torn to
shreds and he received a very severe
jarring.

They were taken home and doc-
tors were sent for. After making a
 cursory examination, Mr. Ellis was
found to have a dislocated shoulder
and his abdomen was crushed in,
and his case seemed hopeless, but
nevertheless he was taken to the
hospital for an operation. Still it
was as bad as ever and he was given
only one hour to live, but to the
surprise of all he lingered for four-
teen hours. Death must have
been a relief to him, for he was suf-
fering most untold agonies. His
wife was not with him at the end,
for she was in bed.

The funeral was held at their
home, 2018 Minneapolis Avenue,
Wednesday, at 2:00 P.M. Dr. New-
ton officiated at the services, and
Prof. Kennedy, formerly a teacher
at the Jacksonville School for the
Deaf, interpreted. Interment was at
the Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

He was born in Missouri Valley,
Iowa. He was educated at the
Council Bluffs School for the Deaf,
at Iowa, where he graduated with
the highest honors, in 1890. Three
years later he, his brother and their
parents moved to Arkansas City,
Kansas, where the boys homesteaded
160 acres each. Frank Ellis married
Miss Nellie Bromey one year later,
and in 1907, sold out and moved to
Los Angeles for his health.

He was of a very sunny disposi-
tion and very easy to make friends
with. One of his endearing quali-
ties was his readiness to help with
anything that came his way. Al-
ways a sympathetic friend. His
hospitable home was always open,
and many a time has it been the
scene of jolly parties. Although he
has gone, his memory will always
be kept alive in the hearts of those
who knew and loved him. One
could tell how well he was thought
of by the many and beautiful floral
tributes at his funeral. He leaves a
wife and two children, a boy and a
girl, both out of their teens.

Mrs. Bures, of Joplin, Mo., is
now in town. She hopes that she
is here to stay, for nowhere is like
California, is what she says, and we
say "Amen" to that.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton were in Los
Angeles, to stay over Sunday, last
week. They motored over in their
new auto, a "Winton."

Mr. Kessig, of San Francisco, was
in town for a few days. Mr. and
Mrs. Dyson gave a small party in his
honor.

Felicitations are now being ex-
tended to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks
upon the arrival of a ten-pound
baby girl. Both the mother and
baby are getting along nicely.

Los Angeles July 29—31!

MRS. MAY COOL.

Member Local Publicity Committee
N. A. D., Los Angeles.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th
Street.—Instruction and Services in
the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on
the first and third Sundays of the
month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of
Amsterdam Avenue.—Services and
Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington
Avenue and 66th Street.—Services
and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Co-
lumbus Hall, Hanson Place and
South Portland Avenue.—Religious
Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the
fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf
Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and
Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D.,
Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader,
Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School
Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Weekday social and literary meetings on
first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.

Other services and meetings by special ap-
pointment.
The deaf cordially invited.
Minister's address: 2606 Virginia Avenue.

To Help the De l'Epee Statue Fund.

At the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes'
Union League, 143 West 125th
Street, on Wednesday, June 2d, was
launched forth a big undertaking,
which in the end is sure to bring
all the deaf-mute organizations
more closely together, and at the
same time greatly add to the De
l'Epee Statue Fund.

In response to the temporary
committee, composed of Messrs.
Samuel Frankenheim, Edwin A.
Hodgson and John F. O'Brien,
seven societies sent delegates of
three members of their respective
organizations, with full power to
transact whatever came up at the
meeting.

The object was to form a society
composed of all the various orga-
nizations.

The name of the various orga-
nizations represented and dele-
gates were:—

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic As-
sociation—Fred Haberstroh, Lud-
wig Fischer and Benjamin Fried-
wald.

Deaf Mutes' Union League—
Samuel Frankenheim, Felix A.
Simonson and James B. Gass.

Knights of De l'Epee—Thomas J.
Grogan, Peter F. Redington and
Eugene Lynch.

League of Elect Surds—Max
Miller, Anthony Capelli and Francis
W. Nubser.

Men's Club of St. Ann's Church
—Alfred Stern, W. W. Thomas and
A. A. Barnes.

National Fraternal Society of the
Deaf, Brooklyn, No. 23—Harry J.
Powell, Thomas J. Cosgrove and
Allan Hitchcock.

Xavier Allied Societies—Joseph
H. Kuopp, Sylvester J. Fogarty and
Thomas O'Neil.

At a quarter to nine Mr. Frank-
enheim called the meeting to
order, and explained the object of
the call, and outlined the pro-
gramme to be pursued.

A temporary Secretary was then
elected by those present; the con-
test was between Messrs. Anthony
Capelli and Joseph H. Kuopp.
The former was elected by 11 to 9
votes.

The secretary then read the roll
call. The absentees were Ludwig
Fischer, of the Clarks, and Sylves-
ter J. Fogarty, of the Xaviers.

The following, previously drafted,
was adopted with few alterations
and amendments:

OBJECT.

1. To organize a permanent General Com-
mittee of representative committees of three
members of each from those societies of the
deaf of New York signifying their willing-
ness to participate for the purpose of con-
ducting public entertainments in aid of the
Abbe de l'Epee Statue Fund until the object
of the Fund has been fully attained.

OFFICERS.

2. To elect a General Chairman, a General
Treasurer and General Secretary, and an
Executive Committee.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

3. The Executive Committee shall be com-
posed of one member and an alternate from
each representative committee and shall be
empowered to make all necessary arrange-
ments, such as to hire a hall, music, talent
and other like items. The officers herein
before designated shall be *ex-officio* mem-
bers of the Executive Committee.

TITLE.

4. The name of the organization shall be
known as THE ALLIED SOCIETIES OF THE
DEAF OF NEW YORK under which the
various societies shall plan vigorously for
the Fund.

REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEES.

5. Each of these Committees duly ap-
pointed by their Society shall choose its own
assistant chairman and an assistant treas-
urer. The assistant chairman shall be in
entire charge for his Society. The assistant
treasurer shall distribute tickets to the
members of his Society, keep a careful re-
cord of receipts and expenses, and turn
over the proceeds to the General Treasurer
as often as practicable.

PRELIMINARY EXPENSES.

6. The preliminary expenses of a projected
affair are estimated to be about \$300 and
each society to contribute twenty-five
dollars, the assessment to be paid as soon as
possible, or soon after each representative
has reported its respective organization.

TICKETS.

8. Each society shall receive five hundred
tickets, which are to be printed in black
except the name of the society, which shall
be in red, thereby giving credit to the
society selling them. The title of the Allied
Societies shall be printed on them and in
black.

PROFITS.

9. Each society shall be entitled to 50 per
cent of the NET profit, that is, over and
above expenses, hereinafter mentioned, on
the gross proceeds from the sale of tickets
by its own members only. The balance of
the said net profit—i.e., 50 per cent, goes to
the Fund.

EXPENSES.

9. The expenses, as defrayed and author-
ized by the Executive Committee, will be
computed on the basis of so much per cent
of the gross receipts of each society partici-
pating.

GATE RECEIPTS.

10. The tickets sold at the door shall be of
a different color from those sold by the
members of the Allied Societies. The cash
received from the sale of tickets at the door
shall be divided, share and share alike,
on the fifty per cent plan. The balance of
this money goes to the Fund. This money,
so received, is a separate amount and to be
divided between the Fund and among the
societies.

NEW YORK, JUNE 10, 1915.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 132d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man :
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race"

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE New York Institution has come into possession of a steel engraved portrait of Rev. John Stanford, D.D., who died January 13th, 1832, at the age of eighty-one years.

It was presented by Mrs. Thomas Hugh Boorman, a grand-daughter of Rev. Dr. Stanford.

Very few will see anything extraordinary in the information chronicled in the above paragraphs. It would be unreasonable to expect that they should. Which is why the editor delves into ancient chronology to enlighten them.

Rev. John Stanford, D.D., in the course of his religious duties, came into contact with several deaf-mutes—uneducated, of course, because there was no school to educate them, and no applicable knowledge of any method of instruction. This was away back in 1807—one hundred and eight years ago. In those far days it seemed impossible to give education to the deaf and dumb. Isolated cases of success in awakening and developing the intelligence of deaf and dumb persons, was received generally with incredulity, and even when believed was regarded as miraculous.

Therefore, when Rev. Dr. John Stanford, in the year 1816, called a meeting at his house and, with eight gentlemen of prominence, discussed the feasibility of starting a school for the education of deaf-mutes, he and his colleagues had quite a complicated problem confronting them.

This meeting resulted in the practical inquiry whether or not deaf-mutes existed in sufficient numbers to justify the establishment of an educational institution. The outcome was the first census of deaf-mutes ever made in this country. New York City in 1816 had a population of 120,000, and the number of names of deaf-mutes and their residences totalled sixty-six.

On the strength of these and other facts, the Legislature of New York State was petitioned for a certificate of incorporation, and on April 15th, 1817, the New York Institution acquired a legal existence with the usual corporate privileges.

The school was formally opened on May 20, 1818, with four pupils, but before the year had ended the number gathered together for instruction was thirty-three.

The Stanford portrait was engraved on steel with the old-time artistic skill, fidelity, and care. It was made from an oil painting by the celebrated painter Inman. The approaching centenary of the New York Institution invests the portrait with double importance, and there is no doubt that it will always be regarded as one of the Institution's most cherished possessions.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The last meeting of the Gallaudet Literary Society for the collegiate year 1914-15 was held in Chapel Hall on Friday evening, June 4th, amid a scene of animation and interested attention such as is consistent with an event of like character. A good-sized audience was on hand to witness the closing exercises, and all appeared to be imbued with the solemnity of the occasion, for, as far as your correspondent could determine, the eyes of the audience were trained upon the stage with a steadfastness which has been singularly lacking heretofore. The amazing part of the thing was that there were two score pairs of bright eyes watching the event from just across the aisle, and these were of a character to invite the most admiring glances of our amateur Beaux Brummel. It was, indeed, one of the few occasions in the history of human affairs when the eternal feminine have failed to turn the heads of a company of male irresponsibles.

Inasmuch as the meeting was to be the last of the present term, and the last which the members of the class of 1915 should attend as undergraduates, the time was given over to a Valedictory address and a Response, these being delivered by Mr. Foltz, '15, and Mr. Thompson, '16, respectively.

Mr. Foltz took as his subject "Splendor and Dip of Monte Carlo." He treated his theme very vividly and realistically, telling some absorbing anecdotes to illustrate his remarks. He said in part, that Monte Carlo is the wickedest place under the sun, and that of all the money that goes there, precious little comes back. At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Foltz directed a few parting words to the audience. He said that he and his classmates regretted the stern necessity which dictated that they so soon sever the bonds of friendship formed at Kendall Green, but that they would always remember their Alma Mater and their college friends with sincerest affection, and that they trusted would still return the sentiment. His closing word was "Farewell."

In his reply, Mr. Thompson spoke at some length upon the great San Domingan liberator, "Toussaint L'Ouverture." He closed his remarks with assurances of the continued regard of the undergraduates for the members of the Class of 1915.

Our honored and respected Faculty, appreciating our rectitude (?) and dogged application to our studies, and, also, doubtless fearing that such an unparalleled "grinding" as has been going on of late would be too much for our feeble brains, kindly designated Memorial Day as a holiday. Did anybody take advantage of the opportunity thus kindly presented to bone "French," or to read "The Lives of the Saints"? No, they did not! Everybody who had the price of a car ticket in his jeans, or in "her" handbag, lit out for parts as far from Washington as would constitute a not too uncomfortable walking distance, in case his or "her" funds ran out, or were transferred to the pocket of some sly "Dip." Kendall Green looked like a picture of desolation for the day.

Various parties of students visited points of historical interest adjacent to Washington. One party, composed mostly of "Rats," sailed up the Potomac to Mount Vernon, where they spent a most delightful day. Another crowd took the trolley to Georgetown, and "hiked" from there to Arlington, Va., where the National Cemetery is located. Here Memorial Day services were held under the auspices of the G. A. R., President Wilson being the chief speaker of the day. Those who had never seen the Chief Executive, fought their way into the crowd surrounding the speaker's platform, and took a look at the "First Man of the Republic." A cat may look at a king, you know, and it appears that the Kendall Greeners' impression of the "New Jersey Schoolmaster" were wholly laudatory, for they describe him as a man of masterful and dignified appearance, with a firmness of jaw bespeaking great steadfastness and determination.

GALLAUDET 6 WASHINGTON COLLEGE 5
After being postponed from Wednesday, the game between Gallaudet and Washington College was finally staged at Chestertown, Md., last Saturday afternoon. It was the last game on the Gallaudet schedule and it was one of the best on the list. It may be said that it was extremely fortunate for Gallaudet to close her season with a win.

Gallaudet owes her victory chiefly to the fine work of Rassmussen on the mound. The big Iowan pitched shut-out ball the whole distance, striking out twelve of the opposing batters and allowing only a few lucky bingles, most of which were of the scratch variety.

Gallaudet went for the opposing pitchers from the call of "play," and hit them with a consistency which kept the outer-gardeners constantly moving. The Kendall Greeners lit upon the offerings of the first hurler like a bunch of big-leaguers, and how he managed to last out six innings is a mystery.

The redoubtable Enright, who previously had not lost a game this season, fared scarcely better, being hit freely.

The feature of the game were the fine pitching of Rassmussen, and the fine playing of Gallaudet.

GALLAUDET	AB	H	O	E
Rockwell, s.s.	5	2	0	0
Schowe, i.f.	5	1	3	1
Marshall, lb.	3	0	5	2
Trounkle, 2b	4	0	4	1
Moore, r.f.	4	1	2	0
Mellis, 3b	4	0	0	2
Rendall, c.	4	2	13	0
Hadick, c.f.	3	1	0	0
Rassmussen, p.	4	3	0	0
Totals	36	10	24	6
WASH. COLLEGE	AB	H	O	E
Wallace, s.s.	3	0	0	0
Speedin, 3b.	4	0	2	0
Erpton, c.f.	4	1	0	0
Walton, r.f.	3	1	2	0
Bourland, i.f.	4	2	2	0
Usilton, lb.	4	1	10	0
E. Wallace, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Pearson, c.	3	0	11	0
Biddle, p.	2	0	0	2
Enright, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	27	3

Providence, R. I.

Though not quite so large, in point of attendance, as on previous occasions, the Third Annual Dance and Social of the Providence Division, No. 43, N. F. S. D., was nevertheless a fair success. The depressed business conditions of the city had probably much to do in keeping down the attendance. The committee in charge consisted of F. Ruckdeschel, A. J. Myers, Wm. Mndrak, John Lorimer, Charles Williams and Chas. Newberg.

On Memorial Day, the Frat baseball team journeyed to Pawtucket, where they met a local team. It was a good game, and had it not been for some errors on the Frat side at critical stages, the game might have resulted differently. As it was, the Frats were defeated by the score of 9 to 4. In the fourth inning, with the bases filled, Paquin, of the Frats, slammed the ball to the far end of the lot for a home run, scoring the other men ahead of him. Besides this grand slam, Paquin pitched a steady game. O'Neil, on the receiving end, and Phillip Shine, also played a bang-up a game. With more practice the team should make it hot for some others.

Edward Vigeant, president of the Frat Division, will leave the ranks of the Bachelors on June 9th, when he will be married to Miss Bessie I. Currier, of Clinton, Mass. The ceremony is to be performed at the home of the bride-to-be's aunt in Clinton. The newly-married couple will spend their honeymoon in Maine.

Arthur J. Myers, State organizer for Rhode Island, has been elected to represent the Providence Division at the Triennial Convention of the N. F. S. D., at Omaha, in July. Charles Williams has put his motorcraft, the "Bonito," into Narragansett Bay. As a sailor "Bert" is in a class all by himself, and as for motors he knows them from A to Z and backwards.

"A Day at a School for the Deaf," was the subject of a lecture recently given by Mr. Edwin G. Hurd, principal of the Institute for Deaf, before the Men's Club of the Westminster St. Unitarian Church. Lantern slides, especially made for the occasion, illustrated the lecture. Miss Patie Thomason, with a class of pupils, gave a demonstration of voice culture. The feature of the evening was the singing of several songs.

The troop of Boy Scouts of the Institute participated in the Annual Boy Scout Review, on the Dexter Training Grounds, May 1st.

Mr. Levi Lester, one of the oldest and best known deaf men here, passed away, the latter part of April. Ever since the death of his wife several weeks before, Mr. Lester's health ebbed away. The funeral service was held at the home of his daughter.

The Misses Grace Eton and Edith Edwards, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Morlock, visited New Bedford recently, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierce.

Miss Margaret Fuller, of Lynn, Mass., was here during Memorial week. She stayed at the home of her fiancée, Mr. Charles Williams, of Pawtucket.

Mrs. Lester Mitchell, of Boston, is visiting her parents on Adelaide Avenue.

The Rev. George Hefflon was a recent visitor to this city. While here he attended a Convention of Episcopal Ministers.

Miss Nellie Green visited her relations in Connecticut. She also attended the Frat party at Hartford, May 29th.

Jitneys here and there and hither and yon. Life is just one darn jitney after another here. In fact there are so many in this city that it is positively a hazardous task to cross a street these days. Since the advent of these pests, the streets have become a sea of vehicles. Accidents caused by these jitneys are of a daily occurrence. We are glad to write that none of the deaf have been injured. There are a thousand odd jitneys registered, which is going some for a city of this size. However there is reason to believe that this number will be cut down considerably by July 6th, when new regulations, recently passed by the Council, will go into effect, which some jitney owners will find difficult to meet.

F. J. A. R.

FANWOOD.

The subjoined is taken from the New York Herald of June 4th, and has reference to a daughter of Mr. George Herbert Peet, the youngest son of the late Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, who was Principal of the Fanwood School for over twenty years, later Emeritus Principal until his death in 1898.

The fact that Miss Josephine Lewis Peet, of No. 247 Fifth Avenue, is a Roman Catholic, and Culbert Mortimer Wilmerding, of No. 158 Madison Avenue, is a Protestant, delayed their marriage considerably yesterday. But for the fact that they accidentally met Cardinal Farley, the ceremony might have been even longer delayed, according to the bridegroom.

Mr. Wilmerding, who is the son of Louis Earle Wilmerding, and Miss Peet met in October on board the Rochambeau. Recently they became engaged and passed the last week together in Great Neck, L. I., at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pope. Miss Peet is Mrs. Pope's niece.

Mr. Wilmerding said last night that he and Miss Peet suddenly decided to marry at once. They informed Mrs. Pope, called an automobile, came to the City Hall and obtained a marriage license. Mr. Wilmerding said that he was twenty-six years old and Miss Peet gave her age as twenty.

At the suggestion of Mr. Scully, city clerk, they went to Manager Evers of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, in Duane Street, but he said he could not marry them, because the necessary permission had not been obtained from the Chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese, and because Miss Peet would have to be married in her own parish in Great Neck. Determined not to wait, the young couple, accompanied by Mrs. Pope, hastened to the Cardinal's residence in Madison Avenue.

"We were very lucky," Mr. Wilmerding said. By chance we saw the Cardinal himself. "We told him how anxious we were to be married. He called a priest and the necessary formalities were quickly arranged.

Mr. Wilmerding and Miss Peet went to St. Stephen's Church in East Twenty-eighth Street, near Third Avenue, because she knew Bishop Cusack, the rector. Bishop Cusack was unable to perform the ceremony, but late in the afternoon they were married by the Rev. Edwin M. Sinnott, assistant rector. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmerding went to the Madison Avenue address last night and to day they will leave for a honeymoon trip. On their return they will be at home in Great Neck. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. L. Peet.

Among children who received their first Holy Communion at St. Rose's Church, Saturday, May 29th, were eight pupils of Fanwood, namely: Lena Demila, Mary Denham and Cadets Tony Fanelli, John Uhl, Silvio Salerno, Richard Marshall, George Ryan and Joseph Mazzola. George Ryan, who is blind, only joined St. Rose's Church a few months ago, but in the spite of his blindness, he can study with the aid of his fingers. After Communion, through the kindness of Rev. McCaffrey and Rev. Scott and John F. O'Brien, all were invited to a dandy breakfast, or rather we should say a party, as ice-cream and cake were also served.

Several of the pupils' parents were at the church, and when the services were over the pupils were permitted to accompany them home.

President Walker, of the Florida School, at St. Augustine, Fla., is making a short stay at Fanwood with his old friend, Principal Currier. He attended the Sunday afternoon Chapel Service and made a short address to the pupils, mentioning the pleasure it gave him to visit old Fanwood, where he felt quite at home. He spoke of his personal relation with the deaf and of his former acquaintance with Fanwood. Prof. and Miss Thomas of Fanwood instruction staff are consins of his. He spent Monday inspecting the classroom and oral work of the pupils.

Colonel Currier and Mr. Walker reviewed the cadets in their Sunday afternoon dress parade. The inspection was one worthy of commendation, the drill being given with the characteristic Fanwood snap and unison.

Saturday evening, there being nothing important on, Prof. Bjorlee invited the members of the F. L. A. to gather in the Chapel and hold a free-for-all colloquy on various topics. He asked the advanced pupils and cadet officers their certain opinions of education, favorite studies, and what interests us most. Each one called upon made interesting replies, and the general discussion turned to debate. Several good ones were enjoyed, and the school rivalry showed a surprising amount of enthusiasm.

Last week was devoted to examinations and results are pleasing. A surprising percentage of the vast majority passed with high rate and excellence. It shows that progress has been successfully attained and

that studies have received earnest attention.

Graduating Class of 1915 went downtown Tuesday and purchased new fall and summer suits.

Tuesday, June 15th, will mark the Ninety-seventh Annual Commencement of the Institution.

Cadets and other pupils are seen chattering over the vacation guides. This means something else!

The Fanwoodites saw the regulars in a spirited contest Saturday afternoon with the strong Federal, Jr., Nine of the city opponents. The hearing team came under the escort and personal management of Mr. Abrams, an old timer with the deaf of New York. They hung up a good all around game, and we were obliged to come across with the "spoils."

Though the home team at its best could be easily judged the superior of the two, they failed to overwhelm the odds in this contest in time to win out. Ciavolino did first class work on the mound; sending fifteen of the star hitters to the bench crowd.

The only bad showing noticeable was the rather uncalled for amount of errors due to careless play and over-confidence. In real games the regulars have seldom played so badly at fumbling. Siegel, who is rapidly becoming reliable as backstop, dropped two nice ones in a tight squeeze, thereby resulting disastrously. Our left-fieldman, Schnapp, also wrongly calculated the distance, and consequently lost a fine chance to pick one out of the blue. The hitting on an average was but fairly good, and in some way the team work lacked its usual vim. Here the hearing boys played the better and their sprightly energy put over the goods to the tune of 5 to 2.

FEDERAL JR.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gulley, c.	5	0	1	10	1	0
Croft, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
H. Gosh, 3b.	5	0	0	5	1	0
Wadewitz, lb.	5	1	2	8	4	2
Hector, s.s.	4	1	1	0	4	1
Philpote, i.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Jarcy, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fair, p.	4	1	1	1	0	0
C. Gosh, r.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Total	37	5	7	37	12	3

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schnapp, i.f.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Margrat, c.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Altenderfer, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bernard, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	2
Edwards, s.s.	1	0	0	10	1	0
Rader, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lux, lb.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Stokley, 2b.	4	0	2	2	5	1
Ciavolino, p.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Total	33	2	9	27	8	5

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
FEDERAL JR.	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	0-5
FANWOOD	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2-3

Summaries:—Earned runs—Federal, Jr., 8; Fanwood, 3. Two base hits—Schnapp, Altenderfer, Stokley, Edwards. Left on bases—Federal, Jr., 8; Fanwood, 5. Stolen bases—Fair, 2; Margrat. Sacrifice hits—Margrat, Bernan. First on Balls—Fair, 1; off Ciavolino, 3. Double plays—Stokley to Lux, Gulley to H. Gosh. Struck outs—by Fair, 10; by Ciavolino, 15. Hit by Pitcher—Ciavolino, 1. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Mr. Banks. Scorer—Lieut. S. J. Gulita.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., June 6th and 13th, 9 A. M. Every Sunday, 3 P. M.

Holy Communion, June 6th, 3 P. M. June 13th, 9 A. M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P. M.

Holy Communion, June 27th.

JUNE.

13—St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 11 A. M.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

20—Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P. M. Holy Communion.

27—St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct., 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A. M.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Rev. J. A. Branfield, Assistant, 13704 Bernad Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Week day meetings on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAEL, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations. Will answer all calls. Address all mail to BOX 90, FORT SMITH, ARK.

The Naked Truth.

There is an ancient fable that tells us that on a summer afternoon Truth and Falsehood set out to bathe together.

They found a crystal spring. They bathed in the cool fresh water, and Falsehood, emerging first, clothed herself in the garments of Truth and went her way. But Truth, unwilling to put on the garb of Falsehood, departed naked.

And to this day Falsehood wears Truth's fair white robes, so that many persons mistake her for Truth's very self, but poor Truth still goes naked.—Etc.

PITTSBURGH

The box-social of the Pittsburgh Social League, May 29th, was something of a success aside from the social part. The culinary efficiency of ladies of the League was proved very conspicuously by the prices their boxes of edibles brought. The boxes being auctioned off, none brought less than a dollar, while the other extreme was \$3.75, and every purchaser considered he got his money's worth. Hence financially it was a huge success.

The ladies of the Social League also met in social conclave at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Baker, in Knoxville. They combined business and social functions, both of which were conducted in a most agreeable and harmonious manner, due in large part to the charming attention of the hostess.

Refreshments were served, with which wit and humor flowed freely.

May 31st being a holiday, quite a crowd of Pittsburghers, and not a few from a distance, congregated out at the school at Edgewood, to witness a game of ball between the Institution team and the graduates, which by the way is an annual feature, weather permitting. The game was exciting from start to finish, and resulted in favor of the Exes, 11 to 2. This was the first time in history that the Exes won over the school team, and as a consequence, there was some crowing done. In the afternoon, the usual games and contests were enacted, a large number of visitors being present to witness the same.

One flash in the pan is worth recording. A visitor addressing one of the charming young ladies of the Institution observed: "Going to graduate, I presume." "Yes, indeed," was the reply with a happy smile. "What next," was asked. "Must find a job and do my part in the world." "No, you will more likely get married." A blushing denial was returned to this mild impeachment. "Then you expect to go into the matrimonial business," insisted the visitor. "Oh, yes," was the innocent reply.

The mother of Messrs. Herman and Charles Cook, of Ford City, died on May 29th, and interment took place the 31st. Mr. J. C. Craig and Mr. Geo. Finley, of Kittanning, attended the obsequies, the services being interpreted by Prof. Roberts, of the Institution corps. The Cooks have the sympathy of a host of friends in their sad bereavement.

The ladies of the Social League entertained the members of the League and their friends with a strawberry and ice-cream treat, at Washington Hall, June 5th. A large crowd was present and the affair voted a big success. An entertainment was admirably arranged for the delectation of the assembly.

Mr. Grimm impersonated Dr. Beeman, the chewing gum king of Cleveland, O., to perfection. He told how he came to start his business to stimulate the chewing industry. Being an inquisitive lad, he had observed with interest the bovine manipulation of the cud, and his fertile brain evolved the human necessity that Nature had carelessly overlooked, hence "chew, chew, chew," has been the watchword ever since he came on deck.

"The Minuet," recited by Miss Annie Pfeiffer, was excellent and much to the surprise of her friends, as she has had the reputation of being of a quiet, retiring disposition. The rendition was none the less pleasing on that account, however, and the applause was most generous. Miss Mary Clark personated the grandmother in the chair, knitting grandfather's socks.

Last, and perhaps not least, came Mr. Charles Reiser, in imitation of the noted Chas. Chaplin. His make-up and imitation were pretty good, considering that the actor was an amateur. His antics kept the audience in a fine state of humor, some so much so that tears could not be suppressed, as in the case of Mrs. Holliday, for instance.

Mrs. W. L. Sawhill exhibited a birthday gift she received recently from the ladies of the League. "Was a pawkie doll and much appreciated by the recipient, who will cherish it among her chiefest possessions in the doll line.

The whole entertainment was the fine work of the ladies, and all of them, as well as the chairman of committee, deserve credit for their enthusiasm and get-up-it-ness.

While the delicious ice-cream and cake were being served, Mr. A. B. Ernst, of New York, was introduced, and after a few remarks as to his business in *art novelties*, offered a number of his products for sale at auction. A number of those present were thus enabled to get some genuine leather and hand-bound pillow covers or table scarfs at ridiculously low prices. From \$5 to \$15 prices were sold for from \$2 to \$3.

It was announced that the second annual outing of the League would be held at Keystone Park, a delightful local resort, July 5th, 1915. The park is an ideal picnic place, so 'tis said, ten miles up the Allegheny River. This ought to draw a large crowd, and Mr. John Friend has the field sports in hand and an attractive list of prizes to be distributed. Mr. and Mrs. Col. S. Sawhill will

leave for Flint, Mich., this week, to attend the Michigan Association of the deaf, on the 11th. Mrs. Sawhill left this school some forty years ago and will be happy to get back to Alma Mater again. The Sawhills expect to be away for two weeks, mainly for Mrs. Sawhill's health.

The contest for prizes offered for food products labels or wrappers, that the deaf of Allegheny County have inaugurated for the Home at Doylestown, is going on fairly well but not as fast as it ought to. We must make a whirlwind campaign in order to win. All deaf people in the country or State ought to interest their friends and have them save wrappers which they cannot use for themselves, especially the wrappers from Beeman's chewing gum and coupons from Mother's Oats packages. These are easily collected and easy to send to those in charge here. These may be sent to Mr. W. L. Sawhill, 7205 Westmoreland Avenue, Swissvale, Pa., or Mr. A. U. Downing, 826 Holland Avenue, Wilkensburg, Pa.

G. M. T.

CONNECTICUT.

Last May 2d, Rev. Mr. Hefflon preached in Bridgeport, and baptized Mr. Arthur Morris' baby-daughter and Mr. Stevenson's baby-daughter. There were forty-two deaf-mutes present.

Mr. Boecking, of New Haven, was confirmed on the same day. Mrs. Isaac P. Beach and Mrs. Wheeler, of New Haven, attended the service. Mr. Alfred Stevenson and Miss Jennie Wallin sang in the sign-language very beautifully. Refreshments were served after the service. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain assisted Rev. Mr. Hefflon.

Mr. William P. Sullivan, of Guilford, went down to Hartford, and attended the whist party, given by the N. F. S. D. on the 29th, and reported having a good time.

On Memorial Day, there was service by the Rev. Father Cavanaugh in Hartford, at the St. Joseph's Cathedral, at 2 o'clock. There were a great many deaf-mutes present and they enjoyed the service. Rev. Father C

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Charles T. Thompson, an artist and designer of considerable merit, died Wednesday, June 2d, in Brooklyn, after a brief illness. Mr. Thompson was a graduate of Fanwood. For many years he was connected with the leading firms in New York, specializing in furniture designs and interior decorations. While at Fanwood he executed the elaborate scenery that was at one time the pride of the Fanwood Literary Association when that society staged pantomimes and dramas in the chapel of the Institution. A cold brought on by exposure developed into pneumonia and terminated fatally. He leaves a wife and two children. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Saturday afternoon, Rev. John H. Keiser of St. Ann's Church officiating.

The Brooklyn Guild's celebration of the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, Saturday evening in the Guild room, drew a fair-sized crowd. The program opened with a farce, very creditably presented by the following ladies and gentlemen: Mrs. Harry Liebsohn, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Messrs. Anderson, MacLaren, Poorman, Kerstetter, Rabenstein and Gilbert. Miss Emma F. Cuddy recited a poem and Mr. John Wilkinson read an original poem written for the occasion by Miss Nellie Lorgan. Speeches were made by others. Ice-cream and cake were served, and the affair terminated very pleasantly. Anthony C. Reiff acted as Chairman and Harry Liebsohn looked after the financial arrangements. Members of the Guild assisted in serving the refreshments.

Miss Dorothy Sanders, of Philadelphia, has been visiting friends in New York and vicinity during the past week. On Sunday, May 30th, she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierson Radcliffe. She made a short visit with Rev. and Mrs. Keiser, and took advantage of the nearness of Fanwood to visit that famous school, and was escorted through the different departments by Miss Alice E. Judge.

There was a large attendance at the Y. M. H. A., 92d Street and Lexington Avenue, Sunday afternoon, June 6th, under the auspices of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf. The features of the affair was "Flags of All Nations," which proved to be a novelty. Messrs. Lepold Frey, L. Lovitch, Wm. Myer, S. Sautgarter and Miss S. Schwartz were the winners of the various games indulged in, and the prizes were handsome and worth having.

Next entertainment at St. Ann's Church Guild Room is the Strawberry Festival of the Guild of Silent Workers. "A Night in a Pullman," the comedy that was so greatly enjoyed a few years ago, will again be presented. Other features will add to the evening's enjoyment.

There has been a misunderstanding to the effect that the Friday evening service at Temple Emanuel, 43d Street and 5th Avenue, would close on the 4th of this month. The last service will be held on the 18th.

After spending the winter months in the Sunny South, Miss Mary B. Sharp, to the joy of her many friends, has returned to New York for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Gomprecht have removed their lares and penates to Washington Heights, where their new abode is situated.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Barry have moved to Freeport, L. I., and will probably reside there permanently.

Irrving Simon's father died on Monday, May 31st.

CLARK NOTES

The Whist Team of the Clark Deaf-Mute's Athletic Association, ten strong in its ranks, have risen to the surface and cleared for action. They are going to invade the Whist and Dance given under the auspices of the American Society of Deaf Artists, at Park and Tilden Building, 126th Street and Lenox Ave., this Saturday the 12th. "Meet me on the 9:15"—these are the words that are now being used by the members of the Clark Deaf Mute A. A. before going out to Camp Clark. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kempf, Joseph Sweyd and fiancée, Ludwig Fischer, Leopold Breslauer, Isidore Blumen-thal, F. Koehler, Adolph Pfandler, Louis Rothkrug and Bennie Friedwald were true to their promise of meeting at the 9:15, and as the train pulled out on route to Camp Clark the passengers noticed that almost every one of this bunch had something to carry. It soon was rumored that we were surgeons, for all kinds of tools were being brought along.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 966 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

June 5, 1915.—Friday evening last, found the writer with Mrs. Greener in Toledo, O., guests of our daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Krieder. The visit was made possible, as Monday was a holiday, and the teachers of the school had been excused from taking their classes for Sunday School. It has been a decade or more since our last visit up that way, and progress was everywhere visible. Strolls about the city, the resident part especially, revealed but too plainly that the city is one to feel proud of with its fine paved streets, elegant residences, surrounded by spacious lawns and beautified with flowers, shrubs and shade trees. We used to think Columbus was far ahead of Toledo in many respects. She is yet in population, but will have to hustle to keep at the top as far as attractiveness and diversity of interests go.

Saturday evening Mrs. Kridler was hostess in honor of her guests, to meet them, as they were all friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford and daughter, Ahertha; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton and Miss Elsie Lang, who makes her home with them since her mother's death; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hannan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinwald, Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Mr. Nellie Peregray, Mrs. Nicholas, and Messrs. Nathan Hemick and Bert Tussing. The evening was spent in social talk, of the school and teachers, as most of them were former pupils here. Dainty refreshments with ice cream and assorted cakes were served later in the evening, before the guests departed for their homes.

Monday morning Mr. Walton came after us to show us about the city, which included a thirty-two mile ride along the Maumee and bay, and all along the water front were summer cottages, just filling up for the season from the city residents. Fishermen were seen frequently along the route, angling for the finny tribe. We had a longing desire to stay right here for a month.

Mr. Walton also showed us into his home, Avalon Place not far from the bay. It's of the bungalow type and elegantly furnished. What is more, he owns it. This he has accomplished since leaving school by his steady application to his trade—or rather industry—having worked his way up from a common employe in a clothes cleaning and pressing establishment to be foreman of the concern. Mr. and Mrs. Walton have one child, a son, and a bright seven-year-old little chap he is. The three with Miss Lang make up a happy little family. Miss Lang is employed in the checking department of one of the prominent banks of the city, and just think of it, only a few years ago she was a little girl at the school here. All the deaf we met were doing well as far as employment went. Mr. Curry is employed at the Toledo Blade mailing department, his wife is the widow of the late Marcus Kerr, well known as the deaf artist of Michigan. Mr. Bert Tussing works in an automobile plant, having moved up there last fall or winter from near here. Miss Hannaford stays at home with her parent, doing China painting, and they do say that she has become a skilled housekeeper.

There was disappointment all around Monday, by the old residents of the Home, because the Advance Society and its crowd did not come up for the day, and the latter because it could not do so, all of it chargeable to the state of weather. The preceding rains had made the ground, especially in the country, of the damp kind, and Monday morning the skies threatened more down-pour, so it was decided to give up the annual trip to the Home, and make the best of it at the school. A few, however, had gone up early in the morning before the trip was declared off, but came back later, and joined the throng at the school. During the day, the refreshments and lunch committees got rid of their supplies, and in the afternoon a series of athletic sports were had. The winners in each contest received a money prize. The little folks appeared to enjoy the occasion as it was new to them, and guess they weren't sorry the elements kept the older ones back to enjoy the day among them.

The Advance Society held its last meeting before fall Tuesday evening, with just enough members present to transact business. Committee reports of the picnic at the school Monday were received, and the Society is better off as a result by \$19.11. The total amount taken in was \$49.65, and expenses were \$30.54. Mr. Charles Loher, from the purchasing committee, reported that a rug and repainting of the men's sitting room was needed, and they were authorized to secure fifteen pounds of warp for the rug and have the floor re-varnished. To compensate the "Residents" for their disappointment on May 31st, it was decided to have a basket picnic at the Home July 5th, Monday, and everybody is invited

to go up and take along a well filled basket of eats, and enjoy the day with old people, as well as laying in a stock of fresh pure country air. Messrs. Leo, Frater, Ohlemacher and Burcham, are the committee to look after the affair. The proceeds go to the men's cottage, Messrs. Greener and Ohlemacher entertained the members for some time with talks on a trip to and west of the Rockies to San Francisco, enabling one emphasizing the fact that travel is educating, in that it enables one to become better acquainted with the real topography and extent of one's country or country visited.

Mr. Jack Showalter was in Dayton last week visiting his son. Mr. William King entertained his friend and classmate, Mr. Paul Fauth, of York, Pa. The latter was on his way home from the San Francisco Exposition, and of course had lots to say about it. He pronounced the exposition a fine one, well worth seeing. During his three months jaunt he visited seven schools for the deaf.

Gallaudet College has another grand daughter. She is named Jean Mary Arras and is of some avoidupois, tipping the scales at 93 pounds. She arrived May 24th, and claims her home at Lima, Ohio. Her singing, however, will fall upon deaf ears. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins of this city, on the 18th ult., also welcomed a little daughter into their home.

"Henry Lee, a negro, claiming Louisville, Ky., as his home, was caught shamming to be a deaf-mute and begging money on the streets Sunday. Just as Officer Roy Moore was unlocking the patrol box at Seventh and Findley Streets the negro broke away. He was chased through alleys and caught. Moore slapped him and he broke his silence. He was locked up."

The above clipping is from a Portsmouth, O., paper. Mr. William Cooper, who makes his home in that city, upon reading the account, wrote the Mayor of the City thanking him for meeting out the punishment to the fellow and also enclosed a copy of the Ohio expositor law recently passed. He expressed his willingness to the Mayor to lend him his assistance in such cases whenever called upon to rid the city of such fellows.

Mayor Finch, probably a son of a former trustee of the School here, answered Mr. Cooper's letter, appreciating highly his offer to help rid the city of unworthy characters, and he was glad to have such endeavors in his efforts to purify the town and was glad of such help. Later, the fellow was fined \$5 and set to work in the street-gang for a month.

Yesterday's *Columbus Evening Dispatch* announced the following: An exceptional ordination ceremony will take place at Trinity Episcopal Church, on June 11th. Clarence W. Charles, of Columbus, a deaf-mute and lay-reader of the church, and Berton Levering, of Marietta, will be ordained deacons, and Rev. John Samuels Belboder, colored, of Dayton, will be appointed a minister.

The ceremony will be interpreted in the deaf and dumb language, as there will be a considerable attendance of these people. The discourse will be translated by the interpreter as the service proceeds. Rectors from a number of cities in the Southern Ohio diocese will be present.

The following out-of-town deaf were here Monday, expecting to attend the Home picnic and were disappointed. However, this made up for it by having a good time mingling with those at the school August and Frank Faulhaber, John Zoeller, Howell Stotter and Misses Lulu Faulhaber and Ana Pataky, of Cleveland; D. Williams, Park Myers, Geo. Homrighausen, of Akron; Clarence George, of Uhrichsville; C. B. Huffman, of Washington; C. H. Leroy Mockler (and brother), of Wauseon; Robert Drake, of Massillon; Leslie McComb, of Lima; Wm. Clark, of Westerville; Mrs. Geo. Goll, Jr. of Styerstown, O., and Miss Edna Craig, of Georgetown, O., were married at the latter's home, Thursday, June 3d. Both are former pupils of the School. Here's best wishes to them.

With twenty-one other deaf people Mrs. Peter Gilhooly was confirmed at St. Paul's Cathedral Church, Cleveland, Ohio. She has been in that city for some time on a visit to her parents, and is having many motor and auto rides with her brother, while her husband is kept busy making war materials for the fighting factions across the Big Pond, in the rolling mill of Woodlawn, Pa.

This has been a week when moments of serious depression overtook many in the school, the pupils encountering examinations. Mrs. Wm. G. Wheeler and little son have gone down to her home in Kentucky, where they will stay for an extended time. Meanwhile Mr. Wheeler is kept busy at the Linotype for his firm, and keeping house for himself.

Mrs. A. C. Powell, of Findlay, has gone to Toledo, to live with one of her children. She called on the writer and wife during their visit in that city.

A. B. G.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

About one hundred and fifty attended the moving picture exhibition at All Souls' Parish House, on Saturday evening, May 29th. The films shown included the following:

Emperor Dom Pedro's visit to Gallaudet College, by Dr. E. A. Fay. The Escape of Abbe Sicard, by Dr. J. L. Smith. A Plea for a Statue of De l'Epee in America, by Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud and Father McCarthy. Memories of Old Hartford, by Dr. John B. Hotchkiss. The Death of Minnehaha, by Mrs. Mary Williamson Erd.

Between the above reels, which are of especial interest to the deaf, the operator provided additional entertainment by exhibiting four comic reels as his free-will contribution. They bore the titles of "Why I am Here," "An Assisted Elopement," "A Maddy Romance," and "Mike's Brain-storm."

The exhibition lasted nearly two and a half hours and was well enjoyed. The experience of this exhibition taught us that without the four additional reels depicting humorous episodes in life, it would have been a rather monotonous one. It is not enough to preserve the sign-language on films, but some effort should also be made to preserve interest in them, and one way to do this is to sandwich them between reels of other subjects, comical or otherwise.

After the exhibition, refreshments were served to all present.

Mrs. Polly Payne, of England, who has been staying with the Partington family almost since the beginning of the war in Europe, was tendered a pleasant little surprise birthday-party on Monday evening, May 24th, close to the evening of her departure for home.

She sailed from New York the following Saturday. Being under bond to the Immigration authorities and having reached the time limit, she had made all the necessary preparations to return home when word was received that she had been granted an extension of time. However, this opportunity coming so near sailing time, she did not avail herself of it, preferring not to bother her friends again for giving a new bond.

Miss Mary L. Divine, one of the best known teachers of the deaf in this country, died on Saturday May 23d, at the home of relatives in her native city. Miss Divine studied art at the School of Design and the Academy of the Fine Arts, and her first position was in the Nebraska School for Deaf at Omaha, where she taught art classes. Two years later she took a position at the Pennsylvania School, Broad and Pine, afterwards at Mount Airy. Later, when Miss Elizabeth Taylor, a cousin of Miss Divine, and one of the country's foremost educators of the deaf, went from the Mount Airy School to become principal of the Maine School, she appointed Miss Divine her first assistant.—*Philadelphia Record*.

Mr. Alice H. Ernst, of New York, is stopping in this city a while en route to the West. He visited All Souls' Church and expressed surprise and pleasure at its good appearance.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. E. Crouter acted as host and hostess at one of the most delightful receptions ever given to the members of Gallaudet Club and their wives and sweethearts, on Saturday evening, June 5th, 1915. The function was held in Wissinoming Hall, which was beautifully aglow with lights, and with dancing seemed like an unusual festive occasion. Dr. and Mrs. Crouter received the guests at the entrance to the dancing hall, numbering about seventy-five, and including a number of teachers of the Institution.

The Club held a short meeting in the Directors' parlor for the purpose of giving announcements.

At about ten o'clock a grand march was formed and led through several rooms down into the dining-room, where a dainty and refreshing repast was served. This over, the guests resumed dancing or indulged in social intercourse, while lovers of the fragrant weed enjoyed some choice Cincos in an adjoining room. Such was the enjoyment of this occasion that the guests seemed loath to depart for their homes until a late hour, and it is only natural to suppose that the affair will linger long in their memory.

By way of comment, this enjoyable function, through which Dr. Crouter invited to the Institution and entertained, not only oral graduates but many former students and users of the sign-language, and his free intercourse with them in the sign-language, or as each one preferred, is only one of many other evidences that the Doctor has stuck to the deaf, is sticking to them, and may be expected to stick to them all the remainder of his life.

Beth Israel Association for the Deaf held its meeting for the term, on Sunday afternoon, May 30th. The weekly meetings will be resumed in the Fall.

On Sunday, May 23d, 1915, the

Rev. C. O. Dantzer baptized Oscar Edwin Holmes, Jr., the infant son of Mr. Oscar E. Holmes and Mrs. Nellie (Lynch) Holmes, at All Souls' Church for the Deaf. The sponsors were to be Mr. William Charles Simmonds and Miss Ellen Peters, of Chester, Pa., a niece of Mrs. Holmes, but, in their absence, they were represented by Mr. Geo. T. Sanders and Mrs. M. J. Syle, also Miss Helena L. Bowden. The day was coincidentally Mr. Holmes' birthday.

ROTHMUND—KUHN NUPTIALS.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Fifth Street and Girard Avenue, last Wednesday morning, the 2d inst., at nine, when Miss Elizabeth C. Rothmund and Mr. Frank J. Kuhn were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Father Andrew Kuhn, C.S.S.R., of St. Mary's College, Northeast, Erie Co., Pa., brother of the groom. He was assisted by two other priests of St. Peter's. High nuptial mass was sung, at which Father Kuhn was the celebrant and Rev. Father Willis, C.S.S.R. and Rev. Father Borge-man, C.S.S.R. were deacon and sub-deacon respectively.

The bride was beautifully dressed in a gown of ivory crepe meteor with a court train suspended from her shoulders, and her tulle veil was arranged in a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of bride roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Catherine Cardell as bridesmaid, who was dressed in light blue chiffon taffeta with a picture hat to match, carrying a bouquet of red roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. John A. Roach as bestman, and they were similarly attired in conventional morning dress.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served, and it was attended by relatives and a few friends of both bride and groom.

The menu was as follows:

Grape Fruit Supreme	
Chicken Consomme in Cups	
Olives	Radishes
Pate a la Reine	
Cutlets Macedoine	
Chicken Salad	
Neapolitan Ice-Cream	
Fancy Cakes	Coffee
	Rolls

Soon after the breakfast, the newly-wedded couple jumped into a waiting limousine amid a heavy shower of rice and confetti, and sped away on their wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Toronto, Canada, Albany, N. Y., down the Hudson and New York City.

Upon their return from the honeymoon, they will reside in the suburb of Olney, where a cozy home, furnished thoroughly, is waiting their immediate occupancy.

The wedding presents are numerous, beautiful and useful, principally silverware and cutglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn were honor graduates of the 1911 and 1913 Classes of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf respectively, in Mount Airy. Mr. Kuhn is also an alumnus of Peirce Business College. Both are favorites in silent circles, especially among the younger set of Philadelphia, who unite in wishing them a long happy and prosperous wedded life.

Mr. Charles Sommer, of Lancaster, Pa., was in town, Tuesday and Wednesday. He came especially for the Rothmund-Kuhn nuptials.

Miss Frances Stuckert, of Doylestown, is now in Lewistown, Pa., visiting friends for nearly a month. She was in Washington, D. C., for a week, before she went to Lewistown.

The Deaf of Allentown donated ten dollars for the Maintenance Fund of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

SUNDRY NOTES.

On and after June 15, Mr. Aaron Friederich, of Baltimore, will be at home to his friends at 123 S. Vermont Avenue, Atlantic City. Mr. Friederich is always an entertained host and his friends may always be assured of a royal welcome.

Miss Rebecca Austin will go to her summer home at Mahwah, N. J., on Thursday, June 10th, where she will spend a month. In July Miss Austin will go to Ogunquit, Maine, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, and they will spend August and September there.

Empire State Association of the Deaf.

[OFFICIAL NOTICE.]

NEW YORK, June 7, 1915.

A motion to postpone the scheduled meeting of the Empire State Association of the Deaf until 1916, has been presented to the Board of officers, voted upon, and decided in the affirmative.

In agreement with this decision, the Convention of the Association is hereby postponed to the summer of 1916.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,
President.
MRS. J. A. THOMAS,
Secretary.

St. Louis Briefs.

The Sunday School at St. Thomas Mission conducted, by Miss Clara L. Steidemann, has closed for the summer. Miss Steideman has had charge of the school for the past several years, and has made it a success and greatly endeavored herself to her pupils.

The June meeting of the Woman's Guild, was held at the residence of Mrs. Weiss, in Belleville, Illinois.

Memorial day was duly celebrated at Gallaudet School, each pupil taking some part in the exercises. Mrs. Sara Small Temple had general charge of the affair and got up an appropriate and interesting program.

Church services will be continued as usual at St. Thomas Mission, 13th and Locust Streets, at 10:45 A.M. Sundays, during the summer, the efficient lay reader, Mr. A. O. Steidemann will conduct the services in the absence of the minister.

Miss Avondino, of the Central Institute for the Deaf; Miss Rector, of the Colorado School; Miss Rhode, of the Mississippi School; and Miss Lang, of the Missouri School; were recent visitors at Gallaudet School.

Mrs. Allabough, wife of the Reverend Brewster Randall Allabough, of the Mid-Western Mission, is to visit a sister residing in Collinsville, Ill., a suburb of St. Louis, and may possibly include St. Louis in her itinerary before returning to Cleveland.

The Rt. Rev. F. F. Johnson, D. D., Bishop coadjutor of Missouri, preached and celebrated the Holy Communion at St. Thomas Mission on Trinity Sunday, which also happened to be Memorial day and the anniversary of the founding of the Mission. There was a good attendance and the bishop's sermon was very interesting.

Mrs. Sarah Small Temple interpreted the sermon, as she is an expert in that line of work. The Congregation felt as if they were getting the Bishop's remarks direct from him instead of through an interpreter.

The results of the anniversary supper and bazaar, given by the Woman's Guild of St. Thomas Mission, at the Cathedral Parish House recently, were very gratifying to the ladies. Mrs. Weiss had general charge of the supper; Mrs. Laing of the bazaar; and Mrs. Cloud of the affair as a whole—assisted by other members of the Guild. Everything was well planned and well executed. The supper was excellent, the bazaar attractive, and the social side quite pleasant. The next semi-annual event under Guild auspices will be in November.

The number of auto owners among the deaf of this city is on the increase—Mrs. Mattie Merrell, of Old Orchard, being the latest to acquire a machine—a handsome five passenger touring car. In addition to the car she has two excellent drivers in her sons Walter and Norman, either of whom is sure to be available whenever Mrs. Merrell wants to use her car. Quite a few of the silent community have tested the Merrell car, thanks to the kindness of the owner, and pronounce it fine.

Miss Martha Bailey is still a patient at St. Luke's Hospital. Her condition is reported being serious. Miss Adeline Harden is also at St. Luke's, where she was taken early in January, suffering from a wound just below the knee, received while coasting. She expects to be able to return home this month. Mr. Abraham Bloom, who originally came from Chicago, is in the City Hospital, where he has been a few times before.

Invitations are out to the closing exercises of the first session of the Central Institution for the Deaf, on the evening of June 9th. The exercises are to be held at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington Boulevard. The school will have a summer session—extending to July 15th—for the training of oral teachers.

The school under its present controlling influence is ultra oral. An attempt to converse with a member of the Normal Class to be graduated this month disclosed the fact that we could not read her lips (we confess to being fairly good at lips reading and average well at guessing), nor could she use the manual alphabet, so the conversation did not proceed any further. The lady, however, will be given her diploma next week and passed to heads of schools as one qualified to teach the deaf. That is oralism.

ANNUAL

Picnic and Games

OF

Brooklyn Div. No. 23, N. F. S. D.

AT

ULMER PARK

(Athletic Field)

Saturday, August 28, 1915

Tickets - - - 25 Cents

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE.—Thomas J. Cosgrove, Chairman; A. Berg, M. Lubin, J. F. Graham, F. A. Brown, H. Hanneman, J. Kleber, Jr., L. Davis, W. Aufort, W. Zeiss.

Impostor Wrecking, Etc.

The impostor war has everybody looking toward Jimmy Meagher. It was my good pleasure to meet that gentleman at the conventions, last summer, and my safe-blowing impression of him, gained by the usual way of volunteered or peddled-out information, got a knock-out blow. I am more decided now than ever in my life to weigh every man for myself, instead of taking some other fellow's dope.

In reflecting as I read over this Impostor war record it occurs to me that in 1899, (while a Sophomore at Gallaudet,) I carried through the Maryland State Association a measure for a State-wide war on impostors, with a reward of TEN DOLLARS to be paid by the Association to every person causing the arrest and conviction of an impostor. At the same time it was voted to have the State Legislature enact a special law, such as is now being worked up in several States. We met with a flat refusal before getting to the Legislature proper, on the ground that the vagrancy and false pretense laws, in force, covered the case fully and severely, and that our efforts were for CLASS legislation—a thing most unpopular in Maryland, it was claimed. We did, nevertheless, get the Maryland Legislature to do a piece of class legislation later on, I believe without precedent anywhere, when we had that body enact, unanimously, the Compulsory School Law for the deaf, when there was no law for any other class, including the hearing.

One point about the Impostor crusade which appears other than we desire it, is that the public gets the impression that the war is being waged against fakes and not real deaf. In other words, it seems as though the deaf beggars feel their trade imposed upon, or their chances for an easy income encroached upon. Bills going before Legislatures ought to deal with both fakes and real deaf beggars. But a bill forbidding a deaf man to solicit alms, if by any reason he has been incapacitated, would be unconstitutional and therefore sustained by no live court, even after duly enacted a law. Many men who never thought of this way of begging are taking a hint and using it.

All States have a false pretense law, and many a vagrancy law. There are others laws with loops large enough in them to slide over the neck of every impostor. It is more of a case of judge than special law. Get the culprit before a decent judge and the odds are in your favor.

The revival of Zeno's JOURNAL cartoons will draw attention of the readers. He has the born-in-the-blood talent as a cartoonist. If he would reel off some humorous stuff weekly, he would soon have all the deaf worshipping him. The JOURNAL needs a comic column,—its style everywhere. Zeno might form a partnership with Bert Forse and drive away some of this world's gloom. We all need some of that wit and humor Forse can deal out either as an artist or writer. There has been too much bickering, lambasting, nagging, back-biting, etc., by disgruntled persons, who are too narrow in both heart and mind to do anything themselves, or see any one able to do something they can not, or will not do.

Just now there has been comment, mostly unfavorably, over the dismissing of the several Committees, by Pres. Howard, of the N. A. D. While his action does seem somewhat out of place, at least in one instance, if it is for the better let it go. The laws of the N. A. D. have never been carried out to the letter. It will be recalled that I moved, and the motion, was carried by the convention, that the president (Hanson)

appoint a committee of five to investigate the feasibility of a newspaper for the N. A. D., to report at the next regular convention. Mr. Howard saw fit to dismiss that committee and in its stead appoint a committee of three, leaving me as the lone member of the Hanson Committee, making me chairman. The new committee has done all it could, in every way it could, and has sought suggestions, and I will admit that my views have been decidedly changed by what I have witnessed in Cleveland, and since. Some members will claim that the President has not power to dismiss a committee appointed by one convention to report on a vital matter to the next convention. If our expenses, etc., are properly accounted for, that is our committee is not accused in any way, it makes little difference in this case whether it reports in person or through the president. The summing up of the finding can be guessed easily.

The N. A. D. is now getting to be a great Association, and there is no organization, nor group of organizations, that can do for the entire deaf population what the association can do. It is for all, Catholic and Protestant, and to perform its most efficient service must be kept free from all political, secular, and personal matters. Then and only then will the desired results be attained.

E. CLAYTON WYAND,
Keedysville, Md.
May 28, 1915.

A Blind Man Comes Down From The Sky.

In all the lurid and extravagant pages of Victor Hugo, the greatest of the French romantic writers, there is nothing to equal the incredible episode whose story comes from the firing line. Two men flew up in a military aeroplane from a point on the French front, and sailed over the German lines.

When they were at the height of nearly a mile and a quarter, a German shell burst around them, mortally wounding the observer and blinding the pilot. Neither man knew of the other's condition. The pilot cried aloud to his passenger, but, receiving no answer, tried to steer his machine by the sounds beneath him. At the end of two minutes the observer revived, and a warning shout from him enabled the pilot to avoid a church steeple.

Then the passenger, discovering the State of the case, guided the course until a slow volplane brought the machine safely to the ground, with one of its occupants a corpse and the other miraculously safe from the last flight he will make.

Had he lived to see aeroplanes and to know of their use in war, Victor Hugo would have loved to depict just a scene as this. But the incidents of this war, the tableaux of terror, horror and pathos on the one hand, and of courage, heroism, and resource on the other, are in advance of fiction.—*The Little Paper.*

Black pearls are occasionally found in the Tahitian Tuamotus and when of finest quality command exorbitant prices. A good black pearl is said to be worth 30 per cent more than a white pearl of the same quality. Paris is undoubtedly the greatest pearl market in the world, while London ranks second. Between them they buy annually about \$122,000,000 worth of pearl from these waters, which is practically the entire output. From Paris these stones find their way to New York and other centers.—*N. Y. Evening Post.*

How Eskimo Men Choose Wives.

A very primitive custom of the natives of the Bering and Arctic coasts of Siberia, a custom that has come down from generations of savage ancestors, is the annual celebration of the whale dance, when the Eskimos select their wives.

When the sun moves southward at the end of the short summer season, and the ice comes up the Northern seas, the whales come down to open water. Then in celebration of the season's catch the ice dwellers assemble for the whale dance, which lasts twenty-one days.

The great dance circle is prepared, and in the center the dancers, both male and female, perform the most savage of evolutions and motions to the accompaniment of rhythmless beating of the tom-tom and weird chanting. The dance songs tell of the prowess of the hunters and of the history of the tribe. The movements of the women are surprisingly graceful, and they mean to show in their dance that as daughters of a great people, they are possessed of all the qualities such women should have. The men execute panto mimic scenes of the hunt, and go through all the actions of the kill: they spear the ice bear, slay the walrus and seal, and finally, with extraordinary contortions, vanquish the mighty whale.

During the last days of the feast when the time arrives for the selection of husbands and wives, the man performs his mate dance before the woman he has picked out. In pantomime he promises to provide her generously with the fruit of the hunt, both food and fur. If she is pleased with him, she walks out and dances her acceptance and shows how she will look after the flog. When they have danced before each other they are married after the custom of the tribe and he leads her off to his walrushide lodge.

During the dance they feast on whale. The skin of the balee whale is about an inch thick and looks like rubber. The solid blubber between it and the true flesh is usually about fourteen inches thick. The black skin and the blubber, the latter cut to the thickness of the former, is called muktuk and is considered a great delicacy. It is eaten raw, and although it sounds repulsive to the civilized ear, is most palatable. It has a flavor something like that of chestnuts.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

\$3,500,000.

NIPE BAY COMPANY

First Mortgage 5% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due May 1, 1925.

The Company owns a sugar plantation and a modern sugar mill, situated on the shores of Nipe Bay, Cuba. The real estate comprises 127,799 acres, of which 36,936 acres are now under cultivation.

Controlled by United Fruit Company through ownership of majority of capital stock.

Closed First Mortgage on all the Company's real estate, and all improvements thereon, including buildings, sugar mills, machinery, railways and wharves.

Present properties conservatively valued at more than \$10,000,000, or about three times this First Mortgage Bond issue.

Average annual net earnings six years to June 30, 1914, were about 4 times interest on these bonds. Estimated net earnings year ending June 30, 1915, \$2,000,000, or more than eleven times this interest.

Annual Sinking Fund years 1918 to 1924 inclusive will retire \$150,000 bonds per year, or 30 percent of the entire issue before maturity.

The strong security, and the character of the Company's business, based on one of the staple commodities, render this new issue distinctly attractive at 94 and interest, to yield more than 5 1/4 percent on the investment.

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SHIRTWAIST PARTY

of the
Brooklyn Div. No. 23, N. F. S. D.

YORKVILLE CASINO

86th Street, near Third Ave.

Saturday evening, June 19th

Admission - - 35 Cents

Games. Prizes. Refreshments.
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 260 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of life insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, THOMAS J. COUGROVE, Secretary, 37 Douglas Street, Brooklyn or LOUIS A. COHEN, State Organizer, 619 W. 144th St., New York.

National Association of the Deaf

Luxuriously Equipped

Special Train



From Chicago

To San Francisco

Will leave Chicago from the New Passenger Terminal of the Chicago & North Western Railway at 10:00 p.m., Sunday, July 11th, via Chicago & North Western Railway, Union Pacific R. R., Denver & Rio Grande and Southern Pacific Co.

SIGHT-SEEING STOP-OVERS

At Omaha, Nebraska, about five hours.
At Denver, Colorado, an hour and half.
At Colorado Springs, fourteen hours.
At Canon City (Royal Gorge), about six hours.
At Salt Lake City, a full day.
At Ogden, Utah, (School for the Deaf) about three hours.
At Sacramento, Cal., about four hours.

Members from St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth and adjacent territory will use the Chicago & North Western Line and connect with this special train at Omaha, Neb.

For full information and sleeping car reservations, call or write H. A. GROSS, G. A. P. D., Chicago & North Western Railway, 148 So. Clark Street, Chicago; or C. C. Walton, 1280 Broadway, New York City.

FOURTH

ANNUAL

PICNIC AND GAMES

OF THE

Knights of De l'Epee

N. Y. Council, No. 2

TO BE HELD AT

Elmhurst Hotel Park and Casino

(Formerly Fuhrer's Park)

Jackson Ave. and 25th St.

Elmhurst, Long Island

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1915

Admission, 25 Cents

[Particulars Later]

Second Annual

PICNIC

OF

Utica Division, No. 45

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, July 31, 1915

AT

SYLVAN BEACH

Particulars Later.

JAMES DINGMAN, JR., Chairman.

THOMAS KINSELLA

SAMUEL MCALLISTER

FRANK O. LEE

27th YEAR

27th YEAR

THE LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS

GIVES ITS

Annual Outing and Games

AT

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

ON

Saturday, August 14, 1915

Gates open at 1 P.M.

Games begin at 2:30 P.M.

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN

TICKETS,

25 CENTS

AN IDEAL OUTING

Near the Sea Shore. Fine place to bring the whole family to spend the day.

ATTRACTIONS

Will be the Championship Baseball Game, Track and Field Events. Also games for Ladies, Dancing with First Class Music in the Evening. A very enjoyable outing. Good order.

DIRECTIONS

Take the "West End" Elevated Line from the Manhattan Terminal of Brooklyn Bridge, and get off at "Ulmer Park," and walk two blocks.

BASEBALL GAME WILL INTEREST

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS EXCITE AND OTHER THINGS AMUSE ALL

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE:

ANTHONY CAPELLI, MAX MILLER, HENRY C. KOHLMAN

Authority of "Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf."

BULLETIN

OF THE

Hebrew Congregation

of the Deaf

SERVICES at Temple Emanu-El, 5th Avenue, corner 43d Street, every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock.

Socials at Y. M. H. A. Building, Corner Lexington Avenue and 92d Street, every SUNDAY afternoon, from 1 to 6 P.M., except where indicated below, mostly free.

"Brooklyn Branch Services" are held at Temple, Putnam Ave. between Reid & Stuyvesant Aves., every Friday evening, 8:15 P.M.

N. A. D. MOVING PICTURE FILMS.

The following films are ready for exhibition purposes:—

1. The Lorna Doone Country of Devonshire, England. By Dr. E. M. Gallaudet. It is 1075 feet long and was made in Washington, D. C., in 1910.
2. Presentation Week at Gallaudet College, showing panorama of Gallaudet College, Presentation Day, and Class Day. Length 460 feet and was made in May, 1911.
3. Extracts from addresses by Mr. R. P. MacGregor, including: "The Irishman and the Flea" and "The Queen and the Cake." Length 200 feet and was made in Chicago in December, 1912.
4. Emperor Dom Pedro's visit to Gallaudet College. By Dr. Edward Allen Fay. Length 1,000 feet. Made in Washington, D. C., in June, 1913.
5. The Universal Brotherhood of Man and Fatherhood of God. A lay-sermon by Mr. R. P. MacGregor. Made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1913. Length 1,000 feet.
6. Memories of Old Hartford. By Dr. John B. Hotchkiss. Length about 1,100 feet and made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1913.
7. The Escape of Abbe Sicard. By Dr. James L. Smith. Length 415 feet. Made in Chicago, in July, 1913.
8. The Preservation of the Sign Language. By George William Veditz. This was taken at the Cleveland Convention of the N. A. D., in August, 1913, and is about 1,000 feet long.
9. A Memorial Address at the tomb of Garfield. By Mr. Willis Hubbard. This film shows a good view of the tomb with several hundred delegates to the Cleveland Convention in the foreground. Length about 800 feet. Made in August, 1912.
10. The Death of Minnehaha. By Mrs. Mary Williamson Erd. Introduction by Mr. Jay C. Howard. Length 1,050 feet. This film was made during the Cleveland Convention. The photographing was done on the estate of Mr. John D. Rockefeller by special permission of Mr. Rockefeller.
11. A Plea for a Statue of De l'Epee in America. By Rev. Mr. Cloud and Father McCarthy. This film was also made in Cleveland during the N. A. D. convention. 400 feet long.
12. Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, at Staunton, Va., in July, 1914. This film shows a group picture of the delegates, also thirty-three superintendents of State schools for the Deaf, taken in small groups. It is about 400 feet long and very interesting.
13. Signs and Signs. By Dr. J. S. Long. Length 400 feet. This film was made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1914.
14. The Lord's Prayer. By Rev. Mr. Flick. Length about 60 feet. Made in Chicago.

Other films are being planned. Suggestive concerning whom to select as lecturers, and any suggestions pertaining to the management of the films, will be gladly received.

I shall be pleased to correspond with and give what help I can to persons desiring to use the films. Our films have been shown in different sections of the country and always with pleasure and profit to those who have seen them.

In order to pay running expenses and keep the films in repair, a charge for the use of the films is made. The terms are \$5.00 for use of 4000 feet of film for one exhibition and express charges both ways.

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Commences at 8 o'clock

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FOURTH ANNUAL

PICNIC AND OUTING

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

at

WHITE HOUSE PARK

Rockaway Ave. and 95th St.

CANASTA, L. I.

On Saturday Afternoon,
August 14, 1915

Prize Bowling and New Games. Fine Prizes. If weather is unfavorable, arrangements are made for large hall.

Admission, - 25 Cents

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John Bell, Jr., Chairman
Miss K. Christgau Mrs. W. Nebel
Miss A. Lindenschmidt Erich Berg
A. Donus L. Rubenstein

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